Author Advocates Uni-

versal Weight and

Measure Standards.

made overseas material had to use at home with these simple units

world in using a system of weights

and measures that need no con-

Now there is issued a book, "World

Metric Standardization, an Urgen

issue," which explains why the me-

of America, and of the British Com

the uniform metric basis."

The testimony of a truly amazing array of advocates of the metric system have been assembled in this

mal metric system.

version tables.

REVIVES MOVEMENT OF PRESBYTERY TO BUILD D. C. EDIFICE

Committee Is Named to **Erect National Church** In Capital.

fter many years of discussion consideration the plan for a at national Presbyterian church Nation's Capital has taken or of Washington to further the proposed Presbyterian church extension campaign. The committee is composed of: Rev. Charles Wood. D. D., president; Rev. Freeley Rohrer, secretary; John B. Larner, treasurer; A. Lee Baldwin, Henry E. Bittinger, Edgar V. Crittenden, Harry C. Davis, Judge Raymond Loranz, Judge Stanton J. Peelle, Theodore F. Sargent, Dr. Millard F. Thompson, Rev. Alfred E. Barrows, D. D., Rev. Thomas C. Clark, D. D., Rev. Hugh K. Fulton and Rev. John C. Palmer, D. D.
The committee has received a

C. Palmer, D. D.

The committee has received a strong indorsement of the proposed idea from Rev. Henry Chapman Swearingen, D. D., moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Dr. Swearingen

"The situation of our Presbyterian church in Washington should interest every member of the church throughout the entire country. More and more Washington is becoming a center of the nation.

coming a center of the nation.
"The national heart beats there
and its pulsations are felt everywhere. It seems to be imperative
that Presbyterians have a representation at the National Capital which will express fully the dignity and power of our denomination and its determination to put its full strength into the service of Christ's

"Our local constituency in War ington may not be able to meet ington may not be able to meet all the requirements of the situation. Under such circumstances it will become necessary for the entire become necessary for the entire its may become more of a factor in making America fully Christian."

Wide Range Open To Summer Folks

Books of All Sorts and Sizes Available This Year.

When clouds drift lazily over the mountain pines on a summer after-noon, or the waves dash musically on the rocks by the seashore, the need of good reading is most ap-parent. Vacationists this summer have a pientiful list to select from. Authors have put in a busy winter, and there is something for every sort of taste. The person who revels in mystery tales or enjoys fanciful humor equally can be sat-

Here is a partial list compiled by from which selections

D. Appleton & Co.- "The Covered Wagon," by Emerson Hough; "Abbe Pierre," by Jay William Hudson; "Sacrifice," by Stephen French

Bobbs-Merrill Co .- "Goldie Green," by Samuel Merwin; "The Prairie Child," by Arthur Stringer; "The Inheritance of Jean Trove," by Nevil Henshaw.

Boni & Liveright-"Kimono," by Boni & Liveright— Kimono, by
John Paris; "Vocations," by Gerald
O'Donovan; "Terribly Intimate Portraits," by Noel Coward.
The Century Company— The Love

Story of Allette Brunton;" "The Blue Circle," by Elizabeth Jordan; "The Laurentians," by T. Morris

ntane's "Doom Trail," by Arthur D. Howden Smith; "Ashes of Achievement," by Frank A. Russell; "The Personal Touch," by Emma Beatrice Brunner.

olitan Book Corporation "The Vanishing Point," by Con-ingsby Dawson; "The Wild Heart," by Emma Lindsay Squier;

by Royal S. Copeland, Dodd, Mead & Co.- "The Discov ery of England," by Stephen Lea-cock; "Big Peter," by Archibald Marshall; "The Moon Rock," by Ar-

bleday, Page & Co .- "Gentle

ton of the Movies," by Harry Leon Wilson; "Sonnets to a Red-Haired Lady," by Don Marquis. Duffield & Co.—"The Winter Bell," by Henry M. Rideout; "His Grace Gives Notice," by Lady Troubridge; "The Lady in Blue," by Auguste

E. P. Dutton & Co.—"The Red House Mystery," by A. A. Milne; "Broken Stowage," by David W. Bone; "Barbara Justice," by Diana

Harper Brothers-"The Vehement Plame," by Margaret Deland; "Lost Valley." by Katherine Fullerton Gerould; "Gardening With Brains,"

by Henry T. Finck.

Harcourt, Brace & Co.—'Books and Character," by Lytton Strachey; "Heaven," by Louis Untermeyer; "Modern Men and Manners," by

"Modern Men and Manners, by Hesketh Pearson.

Heary Holt & Co..."Pierre and Luce." by Romain Rolland; "Chil-dren of Transgression." by G. Vere Tyler; "Patchwork," by Beverley

J. B. Lippincott Company—"Man and Maid," by Elinor Glyn; "The City of Fire," by Grace Livingston Hill; "The Bracegirdle," by Burris

by Carl Van Vechten; "I Walked in Arden," by Jack Crawford, "" Arden." by Jack Crawford; "The Garden Party," by Katherine Mans-

Little, Brown & Co.—"The Rustle of Silk." by Cosmo Hamilton; "The Great Prince Shan." by E. Phillips "The Settling of the

Oppension: The Settling of the Sage," by Hal G. Evarts.

The Macmillan Company—"The Secret Places of the Heart," by H. G. Wells; "Through the Shadow," by Cyril Allington; "The Scarlet

Tanager," by J. Aubrey Tyson.

Modat, Yard & Co.—"The Young
Anchduchess." by William Le Quex;
"The Cliff Path Mystery," by Hendon Hill; "Leading Strings." by J.

Pullis "Leading Strings."

G. P. Patnam's Sons—"Oh, Su-sanna," by Meade Mennigerode; "Chanting Wheels," by Hubbard Hutchinson; "The Isle of Seven Moons," by Robert Gordon Ander-

by Harold Titus; "A Vagrant Tune,"
by Harold Titus; "A Vagrant Tune,"
by Bryan T. Holland; "The Queen
of Karmania," by Marie Van Vorst,
Thomas Seltser — "Intrusion," by
Beatrice Kean Seymour; "The Widow's Cruise," by Hamilton Fyfe;
"Love and Diana," by Concordia
Merrel.
Charles Scribner's Sens — "My Charles Scribner's Sons - "My

The Herald

SATURDAY MORNING

Students Use Radio Sets



RUTH BAKER, A PITTSBURGH GIRL, PRACTICING.

A novel aid in the study of shorthand, the taking of dictation down from wireless speeches and programs, is the latest means of utilizing radio receiving sets. Ruth Baker listens in and transcribes the text of speeches into shorthand notes while enjoying the radio program, and thus finds unlimited opportunity for prac-

IN THE AIR TODAY.

WASHINGTON.

NAA-NAVAL RADIO STATION. 10 a. m.—Weather forecasts for New England, Middle Atlantic and Southern States, 5.950 meters arc. 10:30 a. m.—Meteorological re-port on 5,950 meters of arc trans-

12 m. and 10 p. m.—Time signal, 2,650 meters. 10:01 p. m.—Weather reports, ship orders, naval press news. All 2,650 meters spark transmission.

WWX-POSTOFFICE DEPART-MENT STATION.
All Radiophone 1,160 meters.

10 a. m.—Weather report. 10:30 a. m.—Fruits and vegetables ocal wholesale. 12:30 and 2:15 p. m.—Livestock Chicago and St. Louis.

3 p. m.—Crop and special market report. Press. 3:30 p. m.—General fruits and vegetables. Press.

5 p. m.—Dairy products, New York and Chicago. 5:30 p. m .- Grain report.

7:30 p. m.-Livestock p. m .- Fruits and vegetables

9.30 p. m .- Weather report. On Saturdays no schedule follow-ing the 12:30 p. m. livestock report, 360 METERS UNLESS OTHERWISE

NOTED. WMU-DOUBLEDAY-HILL

ELECTRIC CO. 4:30 to 5:30-Program: The Song Kisses; Somewhere a Voice Is Calling, Miss Lucy Murray (soloist), Mrs. William Murray (accompanist); Shivaree; A Warrior Bold; Stum-bling; Manon Lescaut; Boston Commandery March; Jane; Abide With Me; Medley of College Songs; Orange Blossoms. Humoreske: Listen ing; Lovable Eyes; Medley of Plan-tation Songs; Ain't You Coming Out, Malinda; Robin Hood; In a Little Front Parlor; baseball score

WPM-THOS. J. WILLIAMS, INC. 12:30 p. m.-News items and re-KDKA-PITTSBURGH.

Daily. 9 to 9:15 a. m., 11:30 a. m. to 12 2.30 and 6 p. m .- Baseball scores.

2 p. m.—Popular concert by The Burley Novelty Entertainers. 6:15 p. m.—Popular concert by the Westinghouse Orchestra. Tonight. 7 p. m.—'The Automobile as Necessity," Geo. A. Hoeveler, 8 p. m.—Muscal program.

WJZ-NEWARK, N. J. Deduct One Hour.

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Musical program on the hour. Reports.
2 p. m.—Shipping news, except Saturday. reports (official).

Tonight.

7 p. m .- "Uncle Wiggily Bedtime 7:30 p. m .- Talk by Ed. Avord of the National Coffee Roasters Asso

ciation.
7:45 p. m.—"Fashion Talks," by
an editor of Harper's Bazaar.
8 p. m.—Concert by Crystal
Waters, mezzo soprano. 9:15 p. m.-Dance music. KYW-CHICAGO.

Daily. 9:25 a. m. to 7 p. m.-Reports and news.

8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program. WGI-MEDFORD-HILLSIDE,

MASS. Deduct One Hour. Daily. 2:55, 3:00, 7:30 and 7:45 p. m.

lews and music. Tonight. " by Satyananba Roy.

Home. by Satyananoa Roy, 8:15 p. m.—Special musical selec-tions, instrumental and vocal. WWZ—NEW YORK CITY. (Wanamaker) (Deduct one hour.)

Daily. 1:15 to 2:15 p. m.-Music

WSB-ATLANTA, GA. Daily. 485 Meters 12 M .- Weather reports and sur

mary for cotton States.

2.30 p. m.—Closing market quota tions and government reports 360 Meters. 2:30 and 4 p. m.—Special concerts, vocal and instrumental, 5 p. m.—Reports, news and music 7 p. m.—Music.

10:45 to 11:30 p. m.-Late con

Memories of Eighty Years," by Chauncey Depew; "The Forsyte Saga," by John Galsworthy; "The Unspeakable Gentleman," by J. P.

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Tonight at 8. Christiani's Drug Store, Ninth and ennsylvania avenue northwest.
Capitol Radio Sales Agency, 724 Herriot Pharmacy, 918 U street

Rosemary Candy Shop, 1403 H st. Above places store hours also. Store Hours Only.

Program Every Afternoon at 4:30 Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, Thomas F. Williams, Inc., 1324 New York avenue. Company, 915 G street

Quality Accessory Company, 1317 H street northeas Harry C. Grove, Inc., 1210 G street John C. Rau, electric store, 524

ing the inventor of the steam engine and having the electric unit, the watt, named after him, invented and introduced to the public the basic plan of the four world decimal units of meas-The Electric Shop, Duryea Building, Connecticut avenue and L reet. White and Boyer, 812 Thirteenth

street northwest. street northwest.

Arcade Electric Compans, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest. Tonight also.

Lansburgh and Brother, 420

William Ballard Company, 1340 G street.
Woodward and Lothrop. Eleventh
and F streets.
The Hecht Company, Seventh and

S. Kann Sons Company, Eighth street and Market square.

J. P. Dinowitzer, 620 Pennsylvala avenue. Rosemary Candy Shop, 1403 H street northwest. Tonight also.

BRITAIN DEVELOPS NEW VOLTMETER

With the gradual increasing of transmitting voltages up to nearly one-quarter million volts, it is in-teresting to note a new voltmeter developed in England for the measuring of high potentials. The new voltmeter is based on the principle employed by Lord Kelvin, and subsequently developed by M. Abraham, the eminent French investigator, of the attraction of two oppositely electrified conductors protected by guard plates. The instrument can be built for measuring pressures up to 200,000 volts. The changeover from one range to another is immediately effected by altering the distance between the plates. An important feature of these voltmeters is that air being used exclu-sively as the di-electric, they give identical readings with direct current or alternating current of any pending upon the use of condensers.

ATLANTA RADIO PROGRAM HEARD

One of the broadcasting stations reported heard in Washington is WSB, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga. The schedule of this station will be added to "In the Air Today" for the benefit of local radio listeners-in who have been successful in tuning-in on the Southern station.

The transmitting set operated by this station is a No. 1-A radiophone type, designed to deliver 500 watts, and employs four 250-watt tubes. The concerts are broadcasted from soundproof studio. The weather and government reports are transmitted on 485 meters, whereas the concerts are sent on the usual 360 meter ways. A feature of the program is the 10:45 p. m. schedule, which should be readily tuned-in, locally.

The Hindu Family at C. W. TRANSMISSION OF WWX CANCELED

A change effective this morning cancels the usual C. W. transmission of WWX, Postoffice station. The schedule as corrected in the accom-panying program includes daily mar-ket reports at slightly changed hours, and a morning and night weather report. The entire schedule will now be broadcasted on 1,160 meters radio-

NAVAL RATIO BILL PASSES IN SENATE

The Senate yesterday passed the navy scrapping bill, which provides for scrapping of certain ships in ac-cordance with the Washington confer-

cordance with the Washington conference treaties.

Claiming that the bill would cost the government more than \$70,000,000.

Senator King of Utah, said also the bill grants too much authority to the President in that the Chief Executive is given "unlimited authority to cancel all contracts" for ships to be scrapped.

BOOK REVIEWS WANT TO SEE CANNIBAL LAND?

SYSTEM EXPLAINED MARTIN JOHNSON BLAZES WAY IN NEW VOLUME Tells All About Dainty Feasts on "Long Pig,"

And Fills Book With Striking Pictures Taken on Adventure.

Metric Standardination Council.)

In the past few months, thanks to radio, "meter" has become a household word. During the war we heard "centimeter" applied to this gun and that; we got quite used to that word also. But the men who went to France got a better introduction to the metric system of

duction to the metric system of HEROINE DISPLAYS machine shops and factories that the metric system and became quite ASININE SWEETNESS The sciences long ago joined the ranks of the vast majority of the Anne Douglas Sedgwick

Presents Curious But Interesting Novel.

Adrienne Toner," by Anne Doug-Ins Sedgwick. (Houghton Mit-flin Company.) This is a curious piece of work.

tric system should be adopted by the United States and the British Empire. As its introduction states "This book deals with an advance which is of immediate timely importance. It deals with the master One starts out by hating it for the asinine sweetness of the heroine. standards' of the world, upon whall the world is rapidly standardising. These standards are the three metric units—meter, liter, gram. It is urged that the units of weights and measures of the United States And then one sees the working out of a novel idea: out of wicked goodness (and the paradox is only comprehensible to those who know Adrienne Toner).
It is the conclusion of the book of America, and of the British Com-monwealths, be brought into accord with these invariable standards. This is the true 'standardization of standards,' for when this advance is achieved in the United States of America and the British Common-wealths, all the world will be upon

that impels the reader to quote by reflex action Ibsen's clear-cut con "People don't do such

the only member of a group, most-ly family, with a couple of friends added to make up the cast, who understands Adrienne. The rest of the Chadwick family worships her for her goodness, her sweetness, her unselflessness and generosity.

engineers, architects, scientists, doors, pharmacists, army and navy of officers, bankers, lawyers, clergymen, educators, authors, artists, editors and high legislative officials are quoted as favorable to the adoption of the system. Edison, Roosevelt, Pershing, Carnegie, Hammond, Gompers are James James Watt, called the world's live happily ever after, or at least greatest engineer, in addition to be-

> even in her errors, and the average reader will always dislike her. spite of the author's trying to fix her up in the middle, the first impression remains.
>
> There are some interesting bits of

urement, now known as the dollar, meter, liter and gram. Watt's ideal system is now nearly achieved; only his native people, the British and the Americans, do not use it. characterization in "Adrienne Toner, some pungent observations, and some very searching comment and philos-ophy. But it is a book that may The reasons given for the adoption of the metric system are nearly as numerous as the pages of the book, which is quite frankly a summary ly for light fiction, and is too searchwhich is quite frankly a summary and argument for the gram-meterliter system. There is a note of warning in two passages in the book:
"In the one year of 1921 more humans went over to the metric units for future transactions than now use the diverse 'British' units in all the world! Japan and Russia in that year confirmed their adoption of the decimal metric system."

y for light fiction, and is too searching for the casual reader. Miss Sedgwick (who is Mrs. Basil de Selincourt) is too trivial a writer and psychologist to handle the characters and situations she creates effectively. There is too much staining for effect, for phraseology, a certonified their adoption of the decimal metric system."

"Lack of world metric standardiza-tion is to the United States of America a grave national peril."

Altogether, it is an interesting ex-periment, but not altogether success-ful as an interesting book.

"Canasibal-Land," by Martin Johnson. (Houghton Miffin Company.)

Haven't all of us dreamed, with a fearaome delight, of visiting cannibal isles and adventuring around. Of course, we always missed the soup pot. It would never do to be the chief ingredient in a cannipal curry. But to see these "drefful" people and get a glimpse of their horrific shindigs—why, there's the MEROINE DISPLAYS

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The lifetime. And here Mr. Johnson brings it right to your door, pictures and everything, for the modest sum of \$2, United States, or 10,000,000 rubles, Russian.

It is hard to say whether Mr. Johnson shines more as a writer or a camera man or an adventurer. In our fine, red-blooded American by the same of the United States, under the impressive title, or fine, red-blooded American to hike around the New Hebrides taking pictures and asking personal taking pictures and asking personal ingly and colorfully, although he really doesn't deserve much credit for the considering the lurid material of his adventures. The tribes of the leading decisions handed down from the bench of the United States.

Anne Douglas Sedgwick

Anne Douglas Sedgwick Their inhibitions and barbarities are inconceivable in horror and brutality to the higher races despite their own atavisms. The tabus, the living hurial of the aged, the ghoulish feats, are described circumstantially and authoritatively. There are gruesome bits aplenty, notably the cannibal feast that Johnson broke up with a radium flare so that he could secure incontrovertible evidence of the practice. As the savages scattered, he caught up the only remnant of the repast—a human skull dressed and garnished development of a great part of American history.

Warren traces the growth in power and importance of the Supreme Court from its inception in the minds of the early leaders of this country, culminating in the judiciary act enacted on September 24, 1789, up to the year 1918. He pictures the important cases heard by the court with a political, social and judicial background, describes the legal steps taken and the demand skull dressed and garnished

with some particularity.

From the hundreds of photographs taken on the expedition, a
notable selection has been made for
the book. Especially likely to
frighten babies are the photographs
of Chief Navanate a most showing of Chief Nagapate, a most abomin-able appearing brute. As for the ladies—no one should ever vieit the New Hebrides in search of houris. The author's pretty wife was game enough to accompany him on his adventures, and her piquant face furnishes delightful contrast in some of the pictures.
to read "Cannibal-Land" is an

adventure in itself. But hide it un-til you're through with it. It's one of these books that the whole family squabbles over from little

To Leave Hyattsville HYATTSVILLE, Md., June 30 .-After four and a half years of service here, Rev. Charles E. McAllister, of St. Matthew's Pinkney Memorial Church will leave September

Rev. C. E. McAllister

1, to take over the pastorate of St. John's Church, Hampton, Va. Mr. McAllister graduated from Eastern High School, Washington. in 1910, after which he took a four years' course at St. Stephen's Col-lege, Anadale-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. He attended Columbia University, taking his M. A. degree in 1917, at-tending New York General Theolobgical Seminary at the same time.
Mr. McAllister will take with him wife and son, Charles Rayles

Footpads Get Jail Terms.

Two footpads, Stanley L. Jones and John R. Gray, both colored, were sentenced to serve three years each in the penitentiary for holding up Leo Harley, 180 Benning road on June 4.

SUPPLIEDURE

Legal Tomes Brushed Up and Made Readable By Ex-Official.

The Supreme Court in United States History," By Charles Warren, (Little, Brown & Co.)

skull dressed and garnished mates the influence that the de-

benkruptoy, international law, menopolies, reforms, constitutional
law, stavery, commerce, banking,
civil rights, nationalism, policy
powers—these and 100 other subjects enter into the stery.

Warren has interpreted the facts
in a broad and vigorous way, and
while one may differ with him both
as to the causes and effects in extain cases, yet the book represents
the viewpoint of the student of history rather than that of a theorist,
and the entire work will bear does
study and much thought.

DECLARES CAPITAL CHURCHGOING CITY

William Knowles Cooper, genera secretary of the Washington Y.

Mr. Cooper said: "Whereas Wash-ington churches were once only moderately and in some cases poor-ly attended, now the attendance has the churches than had joined in any other one day, and a larger number also than resulted from either the Dwight L. Moody, the Billy Sunday or the Gipsy Smith campaigns in Washington."

Washington."

Secretary Cooper remarked upon the passing from the scene of Sunday morning church attendance of the "tall sik dicer." "Let us bid the time-honored silk dicer." said Mr. Cooper, "a sad farewell from its wonted place in our church aisles and pews, and wish for it a deserved resting place through the years in pa's eld hatbox on the top closet shelf!"



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